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Wartburg This Week

• **LIP SYNCH CONTEST** will be held at Players' Theater Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.

• **EDDIE MURPHY MOVIE WEEK-END** will take place in Voeks Auditorium. Movies will be shown nightly Friday, Sept. 27, and Saturday, Sept. 28.

• **PASTOR LARRY TRACHTE** leads chapel Wednesday, Sept. 25. Julie Hanson, '92, leads chapel Friday, Sept. 27, and Dr. Paul Torkelson, associate professor of music and director of Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers, leads chapel Monday, Sept. 30.

• **WARTBURG SPEECH TEAM** will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Luther Hall 324. Those interested should plan to attend.

• **VOTING FOR THE HOMECOMING COURT** will take place Monday, Sept. 23, and Tuesday, Sept. 24, in the cafeteria line.

• **AUDITIONS FOR SPIRITSONG**, a musical ministry group at Wartburg, will be tonight from 7 to 9 in Fine Arts Center room 16. This will be the final opportunity for students to audition.

• **WOMEN'S CHOIR** begins regular rehearsals Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 3:50 p.m.

• **JAZZ BAND II** will meet tonight at 7 in the band room. Any interested person can attend.

New senators elected

BY VALERIE FOREMAN

Elections Tuesday filled remaining Student Senate positions, and previously elected Senate members met with the Cabinet Tuesday.

Jim Archer, Maia Bork, Hoang Le, Amy K. Miller and Eric Shifley were elected freshmen representatives.

Residence hall representatives elected were Amy Trotter, '93, Grossmann Hall/Picht House; Mark Langholz, '93, Clinton Hall; Rick Smith, '94, and Brian Kidwell, '94, Hebron Hall; Jen Harper, '94, Centennial Hall; Melissa Teoh, '95, Vollmer Hall; Joel Glasgow, '93, the Residence; Jen Hayes, '93, and Matt Zbaracki, '93, the Manors; Mark Gorton, '92, and Tim Guyer, '92, off-campus; Carl Zander, '92, non-traditional student representative.

The first Senate meeting will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

The Senate Executive Committee and May Term senators met Tuesday with the Cabinet to discuss the "Decade of Opportunity" plan, a long-range strategic plan for the college.

The plan was brought before the committee to get more student input before the finished plan was submitted to the Board of Regents Sunday, Oct. 13.

The plan, which began development in the late '80's, has evolved with two main goals: providing a distinctive educational experience for students and enhancing Wartburg's reputation for excellence.

The first goal includes intellectual vitality (academics), leadership development, a commitment to the Fine Arts, multicultural and global experiences and purposeful community of faith and learning.

Enhancing Wartburg's reputation involves telling the Wartburg story, expanding the fis-

cal base, attracting a diverse and talented student body and providing needed facilities-theater, chapel, residence hall, modifications on the library and a new entrance to the college.

Executives raised the issues to the Cabinet of a need for increased funds for the Senate budget, tuition increase control, priority on library improvements and open student/administration communication on the plan for a new residence hall.

The executives discussed concern about the new campus security policy.

Senate executives also voiced concern about an interest in offering movie rentals from the Dragon's Lair. The Student Life and Retention Committee needs to approve movie rentals on campus before this service is made available to the students. The committee will meet Friday, September 27.

New students focus on rape, alcohol awareness in orientation

BY BETTY SOUKUP

Rape is a crime. No means no. Drunk sex is not safe sex.

These statements are only a few of those heard (and repeated) by freshmen during orientation last week.

Randi Ellefson, director of health and wellness, has taken a proactive approach to what many colleges have termed the "red zone," the period between the first day of school and Thanksgiving break when first-time college students are most vulnerable to acquaintance rape.

"We are not isolated here at Wartburg," said Ellefson, "We are a portion of the national campus statistics. We want to consider these serious problems now in order to reduce our students' risk and to encourage responsible decision making regarding alcohol and sex."

Incoming students are most vulnerable, she said. Leaving home not only brings new

freedoms, but also responsibility for decisions regarding peer pressure, alcohol and sex.

Student evaluations of the video "Alcohol and Sex," shown during orientation were very positive according to Ellefson. This 15-minute video, produced by and for students, presents factual data and statistics to clarify common misconceptions.

Sharon Snider, director of counseling, said that, according to statistics, one of every two women will be assaulted in her lifetime.

"There is no reason not to look at this issue," Snider said. "Men and women need to know the emotional impact of assault."

Before joining the Wartburg staff, Snider counseled victims of family violence and sexual abuse in Texas.

The Health and Wellness Center and the Counseling Center are located in the lower level of Old Main. Ellefson encourages students to take advantage of the free resources available there, including the video "Alcohol

and Sex," which is available for checkout.

Residence hall bulletin boards are displaying sources and telephone numbers for further information on sexual assault.

Four ways to avoid rape

- Beware of alcohol. It's harder to be in control of a situation when under the influence of alcohol. Be aware of how much your date drinks.
- Avoid secluded places and suggest meeting at public places.
- Have your own transportation or get out with a group.
- Assert yourself. Don't be afraid to refuse an invitation or gift. No one has the right to touch your body unless you want them to.

Doris Cottam runs for state legislature

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN

Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology, is running for state representative.

Cottam, a Democrat, is running for Iowa House district 22, which includes



Bremer County and the north and east precincts of Blackhawk County. The seat is now held by nine-term incumbent Ray Lageschulte, Republican. He has not yet announced his candidacy.

Cottam is chair of the Bremer County Democratic Party, vice-chair of the new second congressional district and a member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

If elected, Cottam would serve a two-year term in the Iowa House.

"I think I can make a difference," said Cottam. "I can help provide the leadership we need."

In August, Cottam raised \$3200 in campaign funds. On Aug. 18, a brunch for Cottam was held at third district Congressman Dave Nagle's home. A reception for Cottam was also held Aug. 24.

If elected, Cottam will teach Fall and May Term but will take an unpaid leave Winter Term in order to devote her time to the Iowa House of Representatives.

Homecoming update

Pep Rallies
Thursday, Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m.
and Thursday, Oct. 3, 10:30 p.m.,
Knights Gym.

Sales
T-Shirts, \$10, white or grey
Spirit Towels, \$1.50
Available in cafeteria line
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Kastle Kapers
Friday, Oct. 4 at 7 and 8:30
p.m. with coronation in between.
Tickets available at the door.
Students \$2, Adults \$3

Coronation Reception
Friday, Oct. 4, Buhr Lounge 8:30
p.m.

Parade
Bremer Ave., Saturday, Oct. 5,
10 a.m.

Renaissance Faire
Saturday, Oct. 5, 10:30 a.m. to 2
p.m. in front of Old Main on the
Campus Mall

Football Game
Wartburg vs. William Penn
Statesmen, 1:30 p.m.
Presentation of Homecoming
Royalty at half-time

Homecoming Dance
Saturday, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. at
the Red Fox Inn. Tickets are \$3 single/\$5 couple, available Oct. 1-3 in
the cafeteria line



Editorial**State tuition hikes should concern students here**

The Iowa Board of Regents staff recommended tuition increases of up to 41 percent at the state's three public universities Friday. This came one day after a committee at the University of Iowa recommended the elimination of nine academic programs and the reduction or reorganization of nearly 40 others.

Why should we at Wartburg care about what's happening at state schools?

For many of us, Wartburg is only the beginning of our academic careers. Those of us who are Iowa residents and are planning to continue going to school should take note of these proposed tuition increases at the U of I: 41.1 percent for resident MBA students, 38.8 percent increase for resident law student, 21.1 percent for resident medical students and nine percent for resident dentistry and pharmacy students. The proposed increase for graduate programs at Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa is nine percent.

The increases will not take place until a final vote by the Board of Regents is taken in November. This vote will most likely depend on the amount of money to be appropriated for the universities in the next state legislative session. So if you don't like the proposed increases or the idea of having to pay even more money when you still owe on your bill from your undergraduate days, tell that to your state legislator.

knightbeat**Oh, how Outfly has changed...**

By TIM SEEGER
MANAGING EDITOR

"Grossmannites begin Outfly with stampede."

This was the headline in the Oct. 4, 1947 issue of the Wartburg Trumpet. Early that morning the residents of Grossmann Hall began bellowing "Outfly" throughout the residence halls. Exploding firecrackers accompanied the cries, making sleep almost impossible.

After breakfast the students began the traditional snake-dance through Waverly's main intersection. Once there, the students sang school songs and chants to entertain the business district.

Here are some more highlights from Outflys of the past:

- In the late 1930s, afternoon activities typically included kittenball and faculty vs. student volleyball games, where the winner received a luscious watermelon.

- In the late 1940s and early 1950s, Outfly typically signified the end of freshman initiation, but upperclassmen made sure they got their last pranks in on this day.

For instance, upperclassmen called freshman boys and girls the night before for a shoeshining party. The next morning freshmen women were ordered for toothbrush detail. And that afternoon, the freshmen men were showered on the Old Main steps as they were serenading upperclassmen.

- In 1950, some of the popular pranks included having freshman do sophomore-led gymnastics. The freshmen also had the opportunity to eat breakfast sitting on the cafeteria floor.

- In the 1960s, the morning tradition of the sophomore vs. freshman tug-of-war contest took place. In this "evenly-matched" contest, the freshmen were typically dragged into the puddle in the middle.

- In 1988, students joined together at the Victory Bell and sang "We've lost that Outfly feeling." Reasons for

this discontent involved the controversies on how traditions of Outfly had recently been changed.

Outfly has gone through many transitions since its beginning in 1916. Students used to have the opportunity to call Outfly when they wanted it. Today, President Vogel decides when Outfly should be held, and the students find out early that morning. Changes were made in how it is called after incidents of vandalism occurred during Outfly celebrations five years ago.

Also, Wartburg used to have Outfly twice a year, but today it only takes place once in the fall.

Despite the many changes in Outfly over the past 75 years, its general concept has remained the same. This definition which appeared in the Trumpet ten years ago has always been fitting:

Outfly = Ger. Ausflug, n. 1. Traditional event 2. Party all night long 3. Dance 4. Legitimate excuse to skip classes

Outfly is still a vacation for students and faculty. But the special meaning of the day has been lost over the years. For years the student body would be busy in the morning singing songs and parading around the city. Then in the afternoon the student body would gather at the Outfly grounds for a campus-wide picnic. The rest of the day would be spent participating in a wide variety of activities.

There was a definite sense of community, because a large percentage of the student body was involved in these activities.

This sense of community seems to be disappearing as of late. The campus activities are often sparsely attended, and there is no central meeting location where students and faculty can spend the afternoon together.

Maybe some of these problems of little sense of community would be solved if half the student body chose not to sleep in until noon Outfly morning.

Letter**Dragon's Lair wants video rentals**

Numerous changes have taken place at Wartburg College over the past summer, all of which are quite visible. For instance, the Fine Arts Center was completed, with the McElroy Communication Arts Center not far behind, Voelck Auditorium and Players' Theater were renovated and the Dragon's Lair came into existence.

It is this last area that has given cause for us to write. Since its conception last February the Dragon's Lair has run up against resistance at every turn. However, thanks in large part to the May Term Student Senate who helped secure funds for the project, the area was completed, with one small exception.

When the project was submitted and approved it stated that video rentals would be made available at a minimal cost. Upon the groups acceptance into the Residence, contracts were signed stating that the members of the suite would complete the objectives outlined in the submitted proposal. To that end, contractual agreements were reached with an area video rental company. Now though, both contracts are in jeopardy due to "administrative red tape."

The overall project, while very successful, would be even more so with the addition of video rentals. The members of the residence suite, as well as the video

become a reality. We feel that video rentals would not detract from the "educational mission of the college," contrary to various claims made from within.

Social interaction has always played a pivotal role in the learning process, "with more than 70 campus clubs and organizations, 17 men's and women's intercollegiate athletic teams and internationally recognized music groups," as stated in the current viewbook. Video rentals are simply one additional way of enhancing the social and personal interaction.

If you are in favor of video rentals in the Dragon's Lair, please visit the Lair and sign the petition that would bring video rentals to Wartburg College.

Members of Suite 106:

Van Beach, '94
Joel Glasgow, '93
Doug Hanson, '93
Jon Howle, '94
Matt McCoy, '93
Wes McMains, '93
Todd Nelson, '93
Derek Solheim, '93

Aaron Trachte, '92, student body president
Tim Abrahamson, '93, student body vice president

Review**AMAN leaves reviewer 'kicking up heels'**

By CHRIS LENNING

Vitality, energy and variety. These three words would sum up the AMAN performance.

AMAN, a folk ensemble dedicated to the preservation of international dance, music and folklore, played and danced for a packed Wartburg Artist Series audience. The group, out of Los Angeles, featured styles of dance from around the world, as well as a variety of music.

I was truly captivated when AMAN began, unintruded, with a traditional Croatian folk dance. The orchestra, dressed in traditional costume, was as much a part of the act as the dancers in their brilliant costumes. The song, about young girls in summer, was very cheery. The dancers' big smiles and open faces exuded pride in what seemed for each of them to be their national dance.

After the opening number, the group was introduced and background information was given about the next group of songs. This non-intrusive form of introduction

proved helpful in not spoiling the moment for the songs.

The dances were very unusual. They were grouped geographically into: Turkey, Mexico, Hungary, Canada and the United States. The orchestra had a variety of uncommon instruments. Even instruments that are typically unpopular, such as the banjo and accordion, were put to good use.

My favorite dance was the Canadian jig. It is an unusual form of tap dancing, in which the men danced with brooms as their partners.

The final number, an Appalachian hoe-down, brought the cultural perspective to within our geographical boundaries. The crowd clapped in rhythm as the dancers "hunkered down."

As a person with very little interest in dance, I was surprised to see myself caught up in this wonderful event. I felt like kicking my heels up as I left Neumann Auditorium.

Amen for AMAN!

**Wartburg Trumpet**

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Kelley dedicated to raising self-esteem

BY JILL LAFFERTY

Jay Kelley is becoming an expert at dealing with culture shock.

The Wartburg junior grew up in a Tulsa, OK, neighborhood that was predominantly Indian, black and Hispanic. His family later moved to the rural community of Oaks, OK, which is on designated Cherokee Nation land. After graduating from his high school as salutatorian, he chose to attend Wartburg. Then he spent last summer in Brooklyn, NY, working with a youth program there.

But while he's had to go through periods of adjustment, he said he doesn't regret coming to a college where he is the only Native American.

"In some people's lifetimes, I might be the only Indian they meet and get to know," said Kelley, who is half Cherokee. "I'd like to show people that Native Americans can be someone. It just takes the right amount of self-esteem."

Kelley said self-esteem is one of the major problems facing Native American Youth today. Working for youth programs in both Brooklyn and in Oaks, Kelley has dedicated himself to raising self-esteem in others.

"Having self-esteem will take away a big part of any other problem," he said.

He has represented the Cherokee nation on the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY), an organization that has self-esteem and self reliance as two of its focal points.

"We try to play down the stereotypes, like that Indians are lazy, drunk or on welfare," he said. "A lot of that is true because that's the way we've been socialized. That's all people expect of us."

Kelley also served a three-year term on the Multicultural Advisory Committee of the Lutheran Youth Organization, representing all Native American youth.

His role within the Cherokee tribe is a little more traditional. Kelley is a Gourd Dancer, which is the equivalent to a spiritual member of the tribe.

"They lay down the blessing for all tribal dances, a/k/a pow-wows," he said.

The Cherokee were originally from the southeastern part of the United States but were forcibly removed to Oklahoma via the Trail of Tears. One of the Five Civilized Tribes, the Cherokee had a constitution, a system of government, public schools and an alphabet before they were forced to move.

"Today, it's still a sovereign nation," Kelley said. "We have dual citizenship and follow the

laws of both the United States and the Cherokee. On Indian land, we're still subject to tribal law."

Kelley is a history and education major, and hopes to someday teach at a school that is predominantly Native American.

At Wartburg he is a member of the baseball team, the Cultural Awareness Organization and the History Club and is an assistant student manager of the Den.

Kelley credits his parents for the person he is today.

"I learned from [my parents] that you should do what makes you happy. Both are incredibly strong-willed people."

He also credits the different cultures in which he's lived.

"I've lived in the city; I've lived in the country," he said. "I've just seen and done a lot of things. I guess I've just been lucky, too."



Native Day Friday

Minority Student Programs is sponsoring several event to observe Native American Day Friday, Sept. 27.

* Friday, Sept. 27—A display of Cherokee Indian tribal dress, provided by Jay Kelley, will be set up in the display case of the International Lounge area in the Student Union.

* Sunday, Sept. 29—The film "Native America Speaks" will be shown in the conference room of the Student Union, will a discussion session to follow.

* Wednesday, Oct. 2—Kelley will lead chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. He will discuss the history and struggles of the Cherokee Nation and will conduct the hymn "Amazing Grace" in his native language.

Wartburg West

Denver students enjoy mountains

BY CHRISTINE HARMS

A heavy frost lay over Sky Ranch Camp as Wartburg West students awoke Saturday morning.

Some early birds took advantage of the many trails through the woods to walk or jog before breakfast. They also took in the first breath-taking views of the surrounding mountains.

"It's great being in the great outdoors," Katie Welden, '92, said.

"It's absolutely beautiful," said Carrie Grove, '92.

The Wartburg West students were not in the mountains for personal enjoyment. They went to Sky Ranch, a Lutheran camp located northwest of Denver, CO, in the Rocky Mountains, to help "winterize" the facilities.

"It is an opportunity for us to come and spend this weekend together, but there is a sense of understanding of a component of service which ought to be a part of our lives," the Rev. Bonita Bock, co-director of Wartburg West, told the 14 students after breakfast.

To prepare for winter, tents and teepees were taken down, bunk beds were collapsed and reassembled in the lodge and firewood was gathered and cut.

"We worked hard today," said Suzanne Yunker, '92, "and it felt good."

There was plenty of time to relax,

spend time together and explore the surroundings.

"I enjoy the camaraderie, getting to know one another, the beauty and scenery," Eric Staff, '92, said.

Playing pool, reading, writing and napping were the most popular activities after showers were taken. A volleyball game began for those who weren't exhausted from the afternoon's work.

After supper, three small groups hiked to Beaver Falls. In the quest for better photo opportunities, a better view or just a bit of adventure, some students slipped into the water.

"Now I can show off the scratches that I got in the mountains," Staff said.

Saturday evening everyone at Sky Ranch gathered around a campfire to sing familiar camp songs and to celebrate the gift of Baptism.

A "mattress ride" followed. Mattresses, instead of traditional hay, were spread out on a flatbed so those willing to brave the cold could enjoy the site of millions of stars. At least five shooting stars were cited.

"It's gorgeous out here," said Corrine Fuchs, '92.

Sky Ranch's camp director, Ron Letnes, led worship Sunday morning. The service, entitled "True Colors," was celebrated with songs from a variety of cul-

tures and languages. "I've got the Joy, Joy, Joy" was sung in English and Japanese. Other songs or the melodies came from Spanish, Tanzanian and Native American cultures.

Two groups hiked an hour and a half to Cirque Meadows that afternoon, getting caught in the rain along the way.

"I had hopes of getting beautiful mountain pictures, so the rain was disappointing," Yunker said. "We enjoyed the scenery and the hike anyway."

Everyone agreed the weekend was worth the trip.

"It was a good opportunity to get to know each other," Fuchs said.

"It's fun being together with the group," said Christie Cathcart, '92.

Editor's note: Christine Harms, '92, is a Wartburg West participant this term, interning at KBDI Public Television in Denver, CO.



CAUGHT IN THE RAIN—Suzanne Yunker, Katie Welden, Corrine Fuchs and Eric Staff, Wartburg West participants, hike in the Rocky Mountains.

Musicologist to offer taste of African music

Joas Kijugo, an African drummer and musicologist, will perform a program called "Styles of Traditional African Music," in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center Wednesday at 8 p.m.



The Ruhija Music Institute in Tanzania, which Kijugo directs, has three functions. These include gathering traditional African

music before it is lost, training choir directors and making traditional African music.

This institute is one of only two in Tanzania devoted to identifying and preserving traditional African music. This institute is well-known for the traditional African musical instruments which are made there.

The task of training choir directors is not an easy task because there is no written music available. Therefore, all parts of the music are memorized by the conductor, who then teaches each section of the choir its lines before putting them all together.

This institute is one of the sites available to Wartburg students for Venture Education.

Kijugo will also be teaching African singing styles at choir rehearsal Thursday at 5 p.m. He will put on an African Drums

STALC to 'mug' freshmen, host reunions, gatherings

BY MOLLY GEHL

The Student Alumni Council (STALC) begins its fall duties next week when members distribute complimentary mugs to freshmen outside the cafeteria during lunch and dinner hours.

This organization of "Students Helping Students, Past, Present and Future" consists of eight representatives from each class who help the Alumni office with various functions.

Next on the group's agenda will be dining with the Alumni Board at their next meeting. This event takes place Oct. 3 in the Castle Room and provides an opportunity for alums to become acquainted with current students at Wartburg.

Homecoming weekend provides another

opportunity for STALC members to be active by hosting several reunion brunches. This year the graduating classes from every fifth year will be honored.

In addition to the usual schedule, this year council members have decided to sponsor a special event for International Students. The purpose of this gathering is to encourage the students to keep communication open with the Alumni office following graduation.

The council will begin interviews for new freshmen applicants early next month. Eight freshmen will be chosen following the approval of advisor Jan Striepe, director of parent and alumni relations; president Mark Langholz, '93; and selected committee members.

Faith Expression

Habitat for Humanity serves vital purpose

BY DANA HAUSHILD

The local Habitat for Humanity organization dedicated its first house Sunday.

Last year, Heather Strayer, '93, started the group at Wartburg to aid the Greater Blackhawk Habitat for Humanity. Strayer started the Habitat group on campus after working at Sky Ranch Lutheran Bible Camp, which worked on a Habitat house.

Habitat is a national organization that provides volunteer labor to renovate or build houses for people in need.

"It is our desire to help people have adequate shelter," said Strayer.

All of the labor and materials needed for working on the house are donated. The owner of the house is required to pay back the cost of the house. Also, the owner must volunteer 500 hours of labor

both on their house and other Habitat houses.

The house dedicated Sunday is located at 606 Independence Ave. in Waterloo. The dedication consisted of thanking the volunteers for their work and presenting the house to the owner.

Students involved with Habitat set a positive example for our community, Strayer said.

"It might not seem like you're doing much, such as pounding nails or tearing down plaster, but really you are," said Strayer.

Strayer hopes this year there can be a work day at least once every few months. The work days are Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Strayer said that the first work day this year should be one of the last weekends in October.



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY: front (l-r) Jennifer Schulz, '94; Rita Schroeder, '93; Heather Strayer, '93; Jill Chaffee, '93; Mary (house owner); Sharon Wendell, '94; back (l-r) Aaron Trachte, '92; Kevin Steffens, '92; Amy Rubenow, '93; David Hagen, '91; Paula Buswell, '94; Roblin Herman, '93; Tanya Paschall, '93; Pastor Trachte.

Waverly I & II Theatre

Ends Thurs. 7:30 & 9
Walt Disney's
101 Dalmations
(G)

Ends Thurs. 7:30 & 9:20
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(PG-13)

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CDC helps
job search

BY D. J. DUBOIS

It's never too early to begin looking for employment, according to Will Smith, director of career development. If you need a job when graduation rolls around, it's time to start looking now, he said.

"Students need to maximize their exposure and their access to opportunities on campus and beyond," said Will Smith, director of the career development center. "and they can't afford to wait until the spring panic sets in before they start looking."

Smith suggests that all seniors set up a credential file with the Career Development Center.

The center is participating with hundreds of other colleges and universities in kiNexus and Connexion, computerized databases that connect interested candidates with employers. Companies offer full-time, part time, summer jobs and internships through the services.

Smith encourages students to stop by the Career Development Center and fill out an application.

"We recommend that the students fill out forms for both services," said Smith. "They are free while the individual is a student. After graduation the services range from \$15 to \$30 each."

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Knightcallers work for college betterment

BY CAROLYN LAPPE

Knightcallers have set a goal of raising \$300,000 this year, up more than \$60,000 from last year's total.

The Knightcallers remain essential for maintaining and improving Wartburg's future, said Doug Bowman, director of the annual fund.

Knightcallers work under the direction of the Advancement Office. The group's main objective involves raising monetary gifts through telemarketing. Pledged by alumni friends and parents, the gifts are applied to the Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund benefits Wartburg students directly and indirectly. Needs supported by the Fund range from student scholarships to co-curricular activities to campus beautification.

The Knightcallers, working from Neumann House, are responsible for contacting over 27,000 donors. The program relies on telemarketing skills because there is "such a large constituency to reach," said Bowman. It also allows personal contact and immediate feedback from the donor.

Val Foreman, '93, and Amy Zubak '92, are the co-supervisors for the Knightcallers. "We're what helps keep the alumni in touch with the school," said Foreman. "It's kind of interesting...you do meet some interesting people on the phone, that's for sure."

The Knightcallers are seeking additional students for their staff. Requirements include qualifying for work study, communication skills, a commitment to work days and hours needed and a positive attitude. The callers work Sunday - Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Interested students should contact Doug Bowman in the Advancement Office.

Players to perform 'A Thurber Carnival'

Walter Mitty will ride again, Mr. Preble will invite his wife down to the cellar, a murder-mystery fan will solve the crimes in "Macbeth" at Wartburg this fall.

An abundance of classics by the humorist, James Thurber, will come to life when "A Thurber Carnival" is presented by the Wartburg Players Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a staged anthology in revue form of some of the most zany short stories, fables, childhood recollections and cartoons that first appeared in the New Yorker Magazine, and later in a long series of books by Thurber.

The revue is a culling of 30 years of Thurber satires on a world in which everyone is to some extent out of his mind.

When it was first presented in New York in 1960, "A Thurber Carnival"

achieved an overwhelming success and demonstrated that the Thurberian mixture of deadpan humor, imagination and intelligence can be as funny when spoken as when read.

The revue includes a recital of the Thurber tale "The Night the Bed Fell," and a scene that ponders how history might have been different "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox." The Players will also tell the stories of "The Last Flower," and Mr. Preble, a homicidally-bent character as the wolf in a new twist on Little Red Riding Hood—as a Christmas-shopper getting sloshed on store-provided cocktails.

Parts are available for a minimum of five men and four women. Director Peggy Hanfelt said auditions will be announced in the Trumpet and the Page.

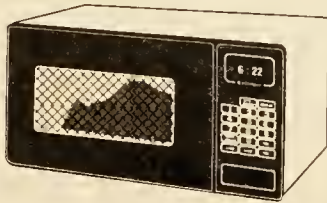
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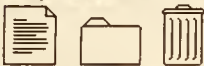
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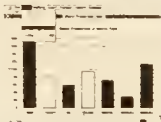
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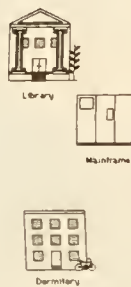
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Simpson rushing attack blitzes Knight defenders

BY KEVIN STUDER

The Simpson rushing attack blitzed the Wartburg football team 27-16 at Schield Stadium Saturday handing the Knights their second loss of the season.

The setback dropped Wartburg's overall record to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the Iowa Conference.

"It was a great win for us," Simpson Coach Jim Williams said.

Simpson's backs rushed for 250 yards in the second half and 333 total yards on 66 carries.

A gusty 25 mph wind was at Wartburg's back during the opening quarter. The Knights used it to their advantage and went to the air often. Wartburg didn't get on the scoreboard until late in the first quarter when Bob Beatty ran a sweep around the left end for a 13-yard touchdown run. On the ensuing kickoff Tim Sheeley recovered a fumble on the Simpson 14-yard line. That set up a 24-yard field goal by Corey Halverson to put the Knights up 10-0.

In the second quarter, the Redmen answered right back with a 44-yard touchdown run by Rod Sinclair to cut the lead to 10-7 at the half.

"Simpson is a fine football team and we had trouble stopping their rushing attack in the second half," Wartburg Head Coach Bob Nielson said.

Late in the third quarter Wartburg punter Mike Gabrielson had the wind at his back and kicked the ball out of the end zone for a 75-yard punt. Then Simpson drove the length of the field to score to go ahead 13-10.

Early in the fourth period Knight quarterback Andy Ott faked the dive and ran a 5-yard bootleg around the right end for a

touchdown to put Wartburg back on top 16-13.

This juncture was the turning point in the ball game, Nielson said. With the Knights in the lead, Simpson took the ball and marched the length of the field to go ahead 20-16.

Then the Knights tried to put together a final drive to win the ball game but Beatty fumbled near midfield to give the ball back to the Redmen. A few plays later Simpson found pay dirt to put the game out of reach 27-16.

Wartburg rushed for 168 yards on 50 carries and passed for 62 yards for 230 total yards.

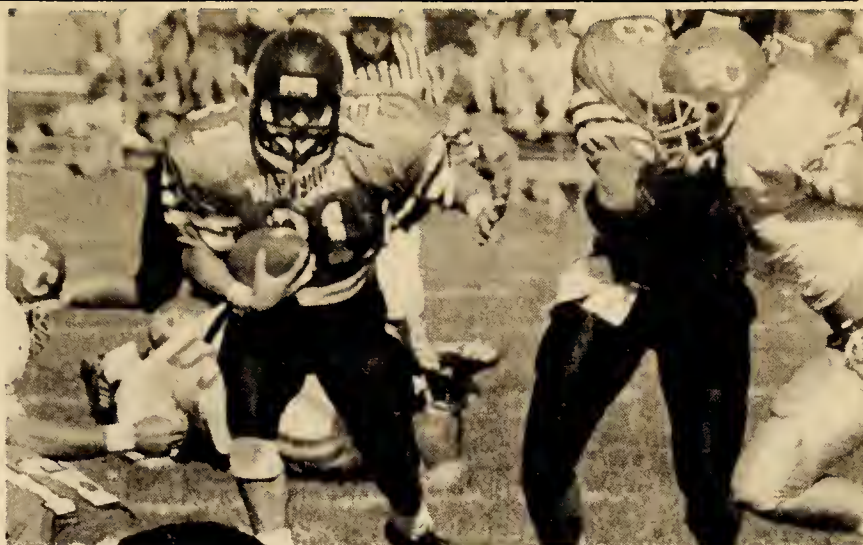
"I was pleased with my team and we made an excellent effort," Nielson said. "We made too many mistakes in penalties and turnovers."

Bob Beatty led the Knights in rushing with 113 yards and one touchdown on 28 carries. Mark Kelly ran for 39 yards on 11 carries and Andy Ott rushed for 12 yards and one touchdown on 10 carries.

Andy Ott was eight of 15 for 62 yards. Kelly had four receptions for 22 yards. Pat Casey had two catches for 12 yards and Gabrielson had one catch for 16 yards.

The Knight defense was led by Bob Pagel who had 13 tackles. Kirk Gross was right behind him with nine tackles. Derrick Good, Tony Van Oort and Joe Walczyk each had seven stops with Walczyk adding two QB sacks. Mark Anderson and Don Heidemann each added five tackles.

This Saturday the Knights travel to Decorah to take on the arch-rival Luther Norse. The Norse are 1-2 and are coming off a tough loss at Loras.



LEAD THE WAY- Jeff Huegel makes a nice block for Bob Beatty who rushed for 113 yards and one touchdown in Wartburg's 27-16 loss to Simpson Saturday.

V-ballers end busy week at Augustana Invitational

BY DAN DIGMANN

The Wartburg volleyball team ended a busy week of play at the Augustana Invitational in Rock Island, IL, over the weekend.

The Lady Knights started off the week at home Tuesday night with their second conference match of the season where they were downed by Simpson 3-0. The loss evened Wartburg's conference record at 1-1.

Wartburg was able to swing the momentum their way Thursday evening as they defeated Cornell 3-2.

The week ended with the Augustana Invitational in what assistant coach Ann Arns called, "a disappointing weekend."

The netters lost matches to Nebraska

Wesleyan, Illinois College and two matches to William Penn. Wartburg won matches against Chicago and Coe. The tournament boosted Wartburg's overall record to 9-7.

"The weekend was kind of disappointing," Arns said. She also added that the consistency wasn't there; however, the team was starting to work well together as the tournament progressed.

"This past weekend we were struggling to keep a level of consistency," Tina Cook said. "I feel we will improve throughout the rest of the season because we're determined to be the best we can be."

This week the volleyball team plays Loras at home Wednesday night.

Soccer teams' offenses struggle to score goals

BY GREG COLLINS

Wartburg's soccer teams both struggled last week with both teams dropping their decisions. The Wartburg men lost to Cornell Saturday 4-0 and the women were downed by Luther Thursday 8-0.

The Wartburg women's soccer team got off to a shaky start at Luther. Luther had 24 shots on the goal while Wartburg had five.

"Luther has a very competitive team, and that is what our women hope to look like in a year," Coach Marc Maxey said. "Although the loss was disappointing, it was a great learning experience, and we hope to bounce back against Coe."

The men's soccer team was defeated for the first time this year as Coe dropped Wartburg's record to 3-1.

"We weren't really focused because of the number of injuries we had this

week," Cory Tafoya said. "Our offense never seemed to click, and that put a big strain on our defense. This game brought us back to reality and we know that we have to work hard this week in practice for our upcoming game with Augustana."

After being defeated by Wartburg last year, Augustana's coach loaded his team onto the bus without allowing them to shower.

"We know they'll be up for this game since we're playing there and because of the circumstances of last year's loss to us," said Tafoya.

The Wartburg men travel to Augustana at Rock Island, IL, Wednesday and then are at home against Clarke Saturday. The women's team has their next contest against Coe at home during Homecoming.



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X-Country teams have fun at St. John's

BY LANCE HOLUB

Head Coach Steve Johnson's goal for his men's and women's cross country teams was for them to have fun at the St. Johns Invitational, Saturday.

They did that and more as the women captured third place and the men placed seventh.

"Our goal for this meet on both sides was just to have fun," Coach Johnson said. "Not only did we have a good time but both teams ran well."

On the women's side, Robyn Olson led the Knights for the second week in a row with her sixth place finish. Following Olson were Laura Garton, seventh; Bridget Carney, 13th; Shannon Timmins, 14th; Laura Max, 19th; Val Foreman, 25th; Kris

Bouman, 30th; Sally Balvin, 32nd; Beth Holst, 38th; Angie McMurray, 45; Jennifer Larson, 61st; Jenni Block, 62nd; and Julie Kesi, 63rd.

"The women's team continued to perform well, running some very fast times on a slow course," Johnson said.

Knights show improvement

On the men's side, the Knights finished seventh in the 16 team field behind three Division III schools.

Taking top honors for the Knights was Todd Houge, finishing 12th in the 210-runner field with a time of 26:43 over the five-mile course.

Sterling Kingery was the next Knight runner to cross the line, finishing in 40th place.

"Sterling went out and ran really aggressive," Johnson said. "This is by far his best race in a long time."

Rounding out the rest of the Knight's team were Jason Strasser, 55th; Bryan Friedman, 57th; Steve Meier, 58th; Kevin Kearney, 68th; Justin Smith, 77th; Ross Mills, 85th; David Miller, 90th; Tim Kruekman, 98th; and Bernie Westermeyer, 191st.

"I think that we ran well as a team, but we need to look to become more aggressive and move our pack up farther in the standings," Johnson said.

The men's and women's teams are on the road again this week as they travel to Northfield, MN, for the St. Olaf Invitational on Saturday.

Hot tennis team picks up four wins for great week

BY EDWARD VEASEY

The Wartburg women's tennis team had a great week, picking up four victories.

The Knights record stands at 6-2 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

Last Wednesday the Knights traveled to Coe and came away with a 8-1 victory.

"The meet with Coe was a sign of things to come," Head Coach Bob Starr said.

Friday afternoon the Knights took their high spirits to William Penn and came home with their second victory of the week. Wartburg defeated William Penn and the Knights moved into a solid third place in the tough Iowa Conference.

"I am very pleased with this tennis team," Starr said. "Our confidence has really improved and we are playing tennis the way I thought we could."

The Knights then traveled to Pella and picked up two victories. The Knights defeated Central 8-1 and Simpson 9-0.

"The meets with Central and Simpson were important ones," Starr said. "Those two meets were the biggest determining factors for the conference and this team."

This week the Knights face Grinnell Tuesday and Upper Iowa Thursday at home. The Knights travel to Decorah to compete in the Midwest Regional this weekend.

Golf team stages late charge for eighth place

BY ANDREW J. ZALASKY

Wartburg's women's golf team had a respectable finish by staging a late charge Saturday in the Wartburg Invitational at the Waverly Golf Course.

The Knights finished the tournament eighth in a field of 13 teams. Simpson College claimed the title, shooting a 702.

"We really made quite an improvement Saturday," Head Coach Stu Thorson said. "We didn't take advantage of the ideal conditions on Friday, but we looked impressive Saturday. Everyone on the team contributed to our improvement."

The team finished the two day event with a cumulative score of 800. Saturday's charge was led by Kerry Hertel and Anna Broden, who shot 91 and 92 respectively. For the tournament, Broden fired a 187, Hertel a 193, Kristin Foote a 195 and Kim Hershey a 225.

Thorson, who was very pleased by the Knights performance, added, "We are really progressing, it will take time but we're getting there. I was impressed by all of our golfers Saturday."

The Knights next match is the UNI Invitational in Cedar Falls on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28.

Sports This Week

MEN'S SOCCER:

Wednesday, Sept. 25, at Augustana

Saturday, Sept. 28, Clarke 1p.m.

FOOTBALL:

Saturday, Sept. 28, at Luther

WOMEN'S GOLF:

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28
UNI Invitational

WOMEN'S TENNIS:

Tuesday, Sept. 24, Grinnell 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 26, Upper Iowa 4 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28
Midwest Regional, Decorah

VOLLEYBALL:

Wednesday, Sept. 25, Loras 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY:

Saturday, Sept. 28, St. Olaf Invitational

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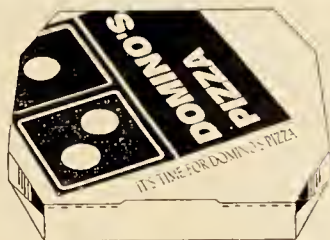
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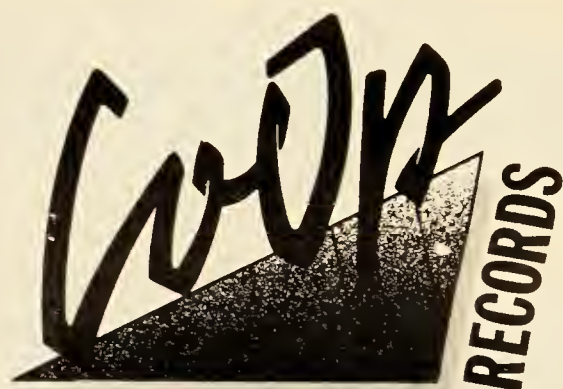
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Eine kleine European Tour

BY CAMERON HANSON AND RACHEL HOFFMAN

Europe was the setting for the Wartburg Choir as they toured last May Term.

The choir's itinerary included visits to England, France, Luxembourg, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Italy.

About half of the time was spent with host families of the different churches where the choir performed. The rest of the time was spent in hotels and other lodging.

The time spent with the host families proved meaningful for Eric Maassen, '93.

"The most exciting time was spent with the host families where I could meet people and see how they lived," Maassen said.

The first concert and homestay was in Bamford/Rochdale, England. The choir performed there during the last European tour four years ago.

Pastor Ivor Rees was the host of the concert at Bamford Chapel. Before the group left, Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of the Wartburg Choir, told Pastor Rees and the congregation that the choir was glad to call Bamford their second home.

While in Chester, England, a few members of the choir bumped into a Britain who had been an exchange student to the U.S.—Oelwein to be exact.

The choir was enrolled in the Tour with the Arts course while they were in Europe. Carol Culton Heine, associate professor of music therapy and Dr. Maynard Anderson, professor of music education and voice, taught the course. Choir members were required to keep a daily journal including notes on the art and architecture observed.

The group visited 12 cathedrals, four castles and nine museums. One memorable cathedral was Notre Dame in Paris. The choir sang a one-hour concert to a large crowd there.

On May 4, the choir visited Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Germany. The group hiked up a hill to the castle then toured "Die Wartburg."

"The hike was long but worth it," Andy Holtz, '93, said. "The castle was cool."

The choir performed 14 concerts while in Europe. The program included songs by German, Polish and American composers.

The group sang two original compositions for the composers. Josef Swider of Poland wrote "Pater Noster" for the choir. They performed the song for Swider in



SIEGMUND SCHMIDT and Dr. Torkelson exchange tokens of appreciation at the choir's last European concert.

Katowice, Poland. Also, Siegmund Schmidt composed "Das ist ein köstlich Ding, dem Herren danken," for the choir. They performed the song for Schmidt in Öhringen, Germany.

When the choir was not performing, they went on "vacation" and saw sights as tourists. During one of the "vacations," they stayed in Venice for two nights.

"The best part of the tour for me," said Jodi Jacobson, '92, "was seeing the gorgeous passport checker at the Austria-Italy border."

At the end of the tour, the choir stayed in Munich, Germany. While there, they saw a performance of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Members of the choir returned to the United States slightly worn but nonetheless glad for the experiences they had during May Term.

One experience that Wes McMains, '93, won't forget is the return to his birthplace in Bitburg, Germany, at the U.S. Air Force base there.

"I had told Dr. Torkelson about [my birthplace] and asked if it would be possible to stop," McMains said. "It felt really good to be there. It was something I had planned on doing some time during my life."

For Maassen, the long talk he had with a former Nazi will always be remembered.

Colorado is the destination of this year's tour.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: "Was the hike really worth it?" ask ANDY HOLTZ, '93, AND JON HOWIE, '94. THE EIFFEL TOWER— an integral shot of any European tour. ERIC MAASSEN, '93, entertains his host brother Freulin Brendele of Illertissen, Germany. COREY CASE, '93, and Howie sport head gear purchased at the Brandenburg Gate. WES MCMAINS, '93, returns to his birthplace—Bitburg Air Force Base, Germany.